BIN STATES NAME HIM AS THEIR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT.

Searly til the Others Expected to Patt Into fine if the Etterances When the Merturns From Europe Are Safe and Sane Fear of Hearst Aids Hexan May ement

Wantishrop, June to Political Works ington, over alert and watchful, is elewing with loop interest the chang tide that Theoptois to reake William Jennings Bryan the Desponentia number for President in 1900. Even some of the safe and same of his party are now calling to the peorless leader. Mach it is contended, will depend upon the efferances of Mr. Bryan on his former, to the United States in Sentember. If the Nebenstean shows that he has abandened certain of his semi-socialistic ideas, if he makes no contention for Government money question remain an issue of the past, many leaders of his party who were formerly antagonistic to him will rally around him, it is believed here, and begin work him, it is believed here, and begin work and the State committees for the most part to the end that he shall be the standard are men who have always fought the prinbearer two years before.

appeach, which will be accepted as his platmocracy, as represented in Washington, tions. Many of these men have lately will tear its hair in despair. With Bryan proclaimed themselves Bryan men. following a line closely approximating conservatism all fear of Hegest and Hearstiam will be dissipated.

At Chicago, just ten years ago, when Mr Bryan had stampeded the Democratic convention with his "Cross of Gold" eloquence, and had a Presidential nomination thrust upon him, the Hon, William J. Stone of Missouri, now a Senator, and the Hon. James | ment make any reform impossible, what-K. Jones of Arkansas, then a Senator, but ever Bryan might do. now on the political shelf, joined in testifying to the enduring qualities of their party's

"He is destined for the Presidency," they declared. "If we don't elect him this year we'll keep on nominating him until we do

With the Democratio national convention two years off. Mr. Bryan, wrapped in con-templation of Old World wonders, has stampeded his party more effectively than he did in 1898 and 1900. Democracy now finds truth in the old song "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." Democrats of half a dozen States-Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and South Dakota-have formally proclaimed him their choice for the Presidency in 1908. Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and New York and nearly all of the Southern States are expected to fall in line in the Bryan procession.

Henry Watterson has spoken for Kentucky and declared that Bryan's nomination is inevitable. Representatives Tim Sullivan, Charles Towne and William Sulzer have sounded the toesin for Tammany, and the Hon. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo has spoken for the rest of the State of New York, save Esopus and those who worship at that shrine. Gov. Johnson of Minussota assets that the Democracy of his State will be for Bryan, former Mayor Harrison of Chicago has pledged the support of Illinois, David R. Francis, Secretary of the Interior under President Cleveland, has indorsed him, and many Democratic members of Congress many Democratic members of Congress have swelled the chorus of voices that shout

Bryan! Bryan! Bryan Equally significant is the course that has been pursued by prospective and possible contenders for the Presidential nomination. Alton B. Parker, the candidate of two years ago, has put himself out of the running by suggesting that the nomination should go to a Southern man. Gov. Folk of Missouri has just taken the driver's seat of the Bryan band wagon, and Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas has pulled down his light-

"I am not now and never have been a candidate for the Presidential nomination," said Senator Bailey. "I prefer my place in the Senate in the Senate."

Senator Bailey will not discuss the Bryan boom, but it is known that he will not oppose him if the Nebraskan shows that he has embraced ways that are safe and views

that are sane. Conservative Democrats have their weather eyes trained on William Randolph Hearst. "What does he think of the Bryan boom?" they are asking. Hearst is largely responsible for the upward tendency of Bryan stock, and many Democrats are now shouting for Bryan because they fear him less then they do the yellow peril that has confronted the party for the past four or five years. Hearst has visions of securing the Democratic nomination for Governor New York making a successful fight at of New York, making a successful fight at the polls, and then presenting himself to the next national convention of his party as the one Democrat in more than a decade who has displayed the ability to win at an election that meant a real fight. Hearst is not seriously regarded in Washington as

circle of ardent admirers. Representative Charles A. Towne of New York, who left the Republican party in 1896 to follow the Bryan banner and who 1896 to follow the Bryan banner and who is now a Tammany Representative in Congress, is unqualified in his indorsement of the Nebraskan's candidacy.

"The spontaneity and sincerity of the demand for Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1908 are only the natural sequences of the political history of the past ten years," said Mr. Towne to-day.

"The people

Presidential possibility outside of a small

of the United States want progress with safety and reform with justice. They do not propose, in correcting the evils of monopoly, to run to the excesses of either socialism or benevolent despotism. They have implicit confidence in the self-poise, have implicit confidence in the self-poise, the courage, the sincerity, the honesty and the ability of Mr. Bryan. No man in our political history has ever run the gantlet of criticism and come out of it with such increased prestige. I look upon his nomination as already practically assured, and upon his election as little less certain. Much will depend upon the result of the Congressional elections this fall. Should they give the Democratic party of the Congressional elections this fall. Should they give the Democratic party in majority in the House a task of the utmost difficulty will confront the legislative leaders of that party. They would have responsibility without power and under dreumstances where false steps would be both easy and costly. Should the Republicans carry the House by a narrow margin their task would be seen and costly. margin their task would be only less

Representative Sulzer agreed with Mr. Towne as to Bryan. "That's right, my boy," he said. "Bryan will be nominated, and he will be elected. You can stick a epike in that, and remember two years from

Bryan boomers are perfecting their plans for the campaign they will wage on the arrival of the peerless leader. Mr. Bryan will land in New York from his trip abroad in September—the psychological moment—on the eve of the Congressional elections. A great reception will be given him there and it is supposed that he will make a speech which will be his platform for his fight for the Presidential nomination, and then be taken on a whirlwind swing around the country that will be brought to a close at a big meeting in one of the great Western cities, Chicago or St

Louis, just before the election.

The Republicans are practically certain, it is believed here, to lose something of the 412 majority they have in the present House, and that loss will be a Democratic gain, even though it is obvious that the Democrats have merely regained districts which they should have held in 1904. The Democratic gain, large or small, will be placed to Bryan's credit, and he will enter the Presidential fight two years later with that prestige.

BRYAN MUST SHOW POPULISTS. Demand That He Come Backed by Anti-

Corporation Influences. OMAHA, June 10 .- In view of the awakened interest of the Democrats in William J. Bryan as a presidential candidate in 1908. Thomas H. Tibbles, late Populist viceCONVERSATIONAL ARSON IS asking a man "if it's hot enough for him." You know he feels hot if his income doesn't reach him regularly. We collect in-

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comes properly. Inquire.

presidential candidate and head of the Pops" in the West, was interviewed to-

Will the Populists support Bryan if is nominated by the Democrats?" That depends upon many things. The organization of the Democratic party at the present time is wholly in the hands of the corporations and Wall Street men of that party. The national committee ciples for which the Populists have con

tended, and there is no evidence that they

have changed in the least since they de-

serted Bryan and supported the corpora-

There may be two motives for that They may think that their ostentatious support of Bryan will drive enough of his old followers away to defeat him, or they may think that, having complete control of the party machinery, they can afford to take Bryan as their candidate and by controlling every department of govern-

"Men who are earnestly working for reform will be slow to give their adhesion to Bryan or any other candidate as long as the party is in control of those who got the nomination for Parker. An entirely new set of men will have to be put to the front and in control of the party before the men who have been so long fighting the corporations and the trusts will give

it their universal adhesion.

"There is another big factor looming up, and that is Hearst. He has already organized several thousand men into working clubs in various States. He is strongly for public ownership of public utilities, but his programme has nothing to say

but his programme has nothing to say en the money question, in which all Populists are very much interested.

"On the money question the Populists are nearer in accord with some of those they fought in 1896 than they ever were with those who proclaimed that silver was divinely ordained money metal. The 'Pops' never believed in the free coinage of gold silver nor any other thing as a of gold, silver nor any other thing as a monetary principle. They demanded an increase in the volume of money, and God has attended to that in the increase of the output of gold to a greater extent than they ever asked for or hoped for. Bryan, in his demand for the issue of all money by the Government, is that far in harmony with the Populists' principles.

"The indications are now that there will be a great disintegration of all rarries

"The indications are now that there will be a great disintegration of all parties and the only thing that can be said is that the Populists will not support Bryan nor any other man unless they deem him reliable; and, further, his political managers and the organization behind him must be clearly on the side of the people and against the corporations." the corporations.

Brackett Denies That He Is a Candidate for U. S. Senator.

SARATOGA, June 10.-The Albany story published in New York papers to-day that Senator Edgar T. Brackett was a candidate for United States Senator and was not a candidate for the nomination for Governor

evening:
"There is simply nothing of it. I have never thought of being a candidate for the Senate. Who imagined the story and then sent it out I do not know. But I have never said a syllawarranting anything of the kind

There are four candidates in the field arrested.

The prisoners were arraigned in the Theorem 1999 and 1999 arranged in the Theorem 2009 are the Theorem 2009 arranged in the Theorem 2009 are the Theorem 2009 arranged in the Theorem 2009 arranged Four Want One Tammany Leadership. for the Tammany leadership of the new Twenty-first Assembly district—Eugene A. Wise, Dennis F. Murphy, ex-Assemblyman Eugene J. McCarthy and ex-Alderman

RUSH FOR TERRY BENEFIT SEATS. All Messenger Boys London Can Spare Engaged to Hold Box Office Line Places.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10.-Applications for messenger boys to stand outside the Drury Lane Theatre to keep places for those desiring to purchase tickets for Ellen Terry's benefit on Tuesday are pouring in, but the company has been obliged to refuse them. Fifty boys, with the necessary reliefs, have already been engaged. More cannot be spared from their other work.

Some of these boys will take up their place to-morrow afternoon. A majority, however, will be in line at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The persons employing the boys must take their places at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

UNREST IN THE CAUCASUS.

Indications That Another Revolutionary Outbreak Is Near.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 11.-The Times publishes telegrams conveying grave news from the Caucasus, which appears to be on the eve of another revolution. There are ominous symptoms of unrest in the Crimea, and a veritable epidemic of crime in Poland.

BRITISH DEFEAT BLACKS.

Kill Two Hundred in Africa and Lose One Officer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DURBAN, June 10 .- Col. Mackenzie, with the loss of one officer killed and one wounded and six troopers wounded, has inflicted a severe defeat upon the rebellious natives, killing one chief and two hundred men.

Southampton Dock Fire Less.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, June 10 .- The fire that started on the docks here early this morning burned a shed 80 yards long and 16 yards wide filled with merchandise, and ten loaded railway cars. The steamer Trent was slightly damaged.

Texas Makes First 1906 Wheat Shipment. KERRVILLE, Tex., June 10.-The first new wheat shipment of the season left here last evening for Galveston for export. It consisted of five cars and sold for 83 cents a

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provided special sizes—ready to wear.

## SIX KINNAN MURDER ARRESTS

PROMISING CLUE ON WHICH THEY

These Taken in Arc Italians - One of Them Had Told of Another Chasing a tiff! Into the Stenton Grounds and Hinging the Bell-Then the Storles for Mixed

The police arrested six Italians yesterday as enspicious persons in connection with home, 2464 Washington avenue, The Brong. The citie on which the arrests were made looked good at first, but it didn't net much when four of the Italians were examined, and last night the police were as much at of the murderer and the motive for the

which would in all probability enable them locate definitely Richard Kinnan, the husband of the murdered woman, within a day or two. Kinnan has been living apart from his wife for about ten years and the police want to get from him among other things the story of their marital troubles.

Three of the four Italians who were examined before the Coroner were held in \$100 bail as witnesses. The other two wers arrested too late to appear before the Coroner and were locked up.

The Italians were gathered in on informa-

tion furnished to the police by Carlo Marino. 26 years old, who lives at 891 East 187th street. Marino went to the Tremont avenue police station about a o cloca night and asked the police if they would accept his bail for an Italian who had been locked up for a minor offence. The sergeant refused, and Marino said they had better think it over as he was in a position to give them some information for which they were seeking.

A few questions brought out the fact that the murder on the veranda of the old Sten ton house was the subject on which Marino thought he could enlighten the police Capt. Brannan and his detectives took the Italian in hand and Marino told them this

A party of seven or eight Italians were in saloon at Pelham and Arthur avenues about 9 o'clock on Friday night. Marino was among them. One girl was in the party. She was a tall blonde of German extraction. She appeared to be with an Italian named Dominico, but Marino took a fancy to her and she went over to him. That angered Dominico.

Shortly after 9 o'c'ock the seven or eight Italians left the saloon. They went down Pelham avenue to Hoffman street, and through Hoffman and 189th streets into Washington avenue, the street on which the Stenton house is located.

Shortly before the Italians and the girl got into Washington avenue there had been trouble between Dominico and Marino Dominico had pulled a piece of gas pipe from under his coat and threatened to hit Marino over the head with it. Marino had pulled out his revolver and threatened to shoot, but at the same time, according to the story which Marino told the police on Saturday night, he had advised the girl to hurry away.

The girl, Marino said, went on down Washington avenue, and Dominico followed her. Then the girl ran across the avenue into the bushes in the Stenton yard, with Dominico after her. Marino told the police that he saw Dominico run up the ront steps of the Stenton house and ring

front steps of the Stenton house and ring the doorbell, evidently thinking the girl had taken refuge there.

That, according to Marino's Saturday night story, was the last he saw of Dominico or the girl. Capt. Brennan hustled his men out, and before daylight they had recorded up these men.

rounded up these men:
Theodore Skala, 19 years old, of 2112
Second avenue; Thomas Farina, 20, of 2482
Hoffman street, and Dominico Campolo. 24, a watchman in a building at 182d street and Arthur avenue. Marino also was

Coroner. At noon, they were examined in Coroner McDonald's office by the Coroner, Detective Sergeant Sam Price and Capt. Brennan of the Tremont station. Marino in the examination went back on

most of the important things he had told the police on Saturday night. He denied that he had seen Dominico run after the girl into the Stenton yard or that he had seen the Italian ring the doorbell of the Stenton house. He said an Italian in the party named John Kelly had told him that Dominico had done that. He denied also

Dominico had done that. He defiled also that Dominico Campolo, the prisoner, was the man with whom he had trouble.

Campolo, on the other hand, asserted that he was the man with whom Marino had quarrelled on account of the girl, but he denied that he had been in Washington avenue or anywhere near the Stenton grounds. He said that the girl had gone with him and Skala to a chor survey restaus. with him and Skala to a chop suey restaurant at 125th street and Third avenue. Skala corroborated Dominico's story, and

also said that Campolo was the man with whom Marino had had trouble. Marino had identified the piece of gas pipe which the police found on the veranda near the spot where the crime was committed as the one which Dominico had i his hand, but yesterday before the Coroner wasn't so sure that it was the same piece he wasn't so sure that it was the same piece.
One of the other Italians admitted that
Dominico had a piece of pipe in his hand,
but he wouldn't say that it was the
piece which the police found on the veranda.
Stale and Compale were sent to the House. Skala and Campolo were sent to the House of Detention, but Marino was bailed out. About 8 o'clock last night the police ar-About 8 o clock last high the police arrested the John Kelly referred to by Marino. His real name is Frank Decico. He couldn't speak English, and the police weren't able to find out from him whether he did tell Marino that he saw an Italian above the sixt into the Stepton yard and chase the girl into the Stenton yard and

chase the girl into the Stenton yard and ring the doorbell of the house.

The police do not believe t at Pecico saw a y such thing. They say that it would have been impossible for a man standing in Washingto avenue to see what was going on on the veranda of the house last Friday night. Besides, Coroner McDonald doubts seriously whether it McDonald McDonald doubts seriously whether it would have been possible for a man to inflict such wounds as were found on Mrs. Kinnan's head with the blunt piece of gas

Rinnan's nead with the blunt piece of gas pipe picke up on the veranda. armio Bario, another Italian in the Friday night party, was arrested at the same time as Decice. They were locked up.

The details learned by the police yesterday at the Stenton house only threw them into a greater quandary. They learned that Mrs. Marie Shippo, the Italian woman who lives in the basement of the house. who lives in the basement of the house who lives in the basement of the house, was sitting at an open window directly beneath the spot where Mrs. Kinnan was found. The floor of the veranda is six or seven feet from the ground, and the basement window at which Mrs. Shippo was sitting looks out on a little brick paved court under the verands. There are twelve wooden the veranda. There are twelve steps leading up to the veranda from the yard. These steps are a little shaky and

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they make considerable noise under the weight of a person waiking up them.

Mrs. Shippo declares that she heard no one go up or down the veranda steps and she did not hear anybody waiking on the veranda floor. It would have been easy for Mrs. Kinnan to waik about on the veranda without making any noise, for she was in her stocking feet, but the police do not see how a man could have gone up the stops or run down them without attracting the attention of Mrs. Shippo.

The Italian woman said that the first thing she heard was the fall of Mrs. Kinnan and the screams of Mrs. Stenton, Mrs. Kinnan's aged mother, a few minutes later, Mrs. Shippo said also that when she found Mrs. Kinnan unconscious on the veranda with the mother crying the latter did not have any lamp. Mrs. Stenton told her arton Gibson, on Saturday that have any lamp. Mrs. Stenton told her arton Gibson, on Saturday that she heard tone to the door with a lamp when she heard the noise on the verands.

Assistant District Attorney Cordoza and

Sergt. Price, who is in charge of the Bronx detective bureau, spent more than two hours in the Stenton house yesterday afternoon. They had a long talk with Mrs. Stenton. To them she told a story substantially the same as that which she told the police shortly after Mrs. Kinnan was found unconscious. She contradicted that first night story when she talked with her lawyer on Saturday. She told him that lawyer on Saturday. She told him that she didn't know her daughter had left the house until she found her lying on the

Yesterday she told the Assistant District Attorney and Sergt. Price that there was one ring of the doorbell and her daughter went to answer it, although she, the mother protested against her doing so. The mother said she was in her bedroom and didn't see said she was in her bedroom and didn't see Mrs. Kinnan go to the door. She heard nothing. Mrs. Kinnan, she said, closed the door after her. If that is true the police say she probably knew the person who called. The Assistant District Attorney and the detective sergeant looked around carefully in the house, but they requised to say anything after they had come out. They also questioned Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Stenton's counsel, in regard to her financial affairs.

financial affairs.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Stenton's lawyers in the litigation to establish her title to the property got a two-fifths interest in the Bronx place as their counsel fee. Mr. Gibson was one of the lawyers who handled the case. Mrs. Stenton's share when the property was sold at auction was about \$39,000, but it is understood that that was wiped out in taxes that were overdue and other indebtedness on the property. is said that the lawyers gave her part of their fee, which probably accounts for the \$12,000 which was handed over to her a

few months ago.

Lawyer Gibson is in charge of the house now, although a policeman and a detective are on duty there all the time.

SMALL CHANCE OF CONGO REFORM Council Is Instituted, but King Leop Appoints All Members.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
London, June 11.—The morning papers severely criticise the report of the Congo commission. The commission was called into being for whitewashing purposes but it was forced practically to admit the truth of many of the most terrible charges made against the Government of the Congo

King Leopold now signs recommendations in the report, which include reforms, but not of a very sweeping extent, the good faith of which is more than doubted. A council of the Congo, consisting of members, to consider political questions submitted to it by the sovereign, is instituted, but as King Leopold nominates the nine members little can be looked for

The most notable feature of the report is a letter from King Leopold, which is a frank declaration of "l'etat c'est moi."

He says: "The position in the Free State is, I admit, de facto and de jure, without precedent, but all the burden, all the responsibility. has been left with me. Belgium has certainly shown a desire to help with money in some measure, but the work of consituting the new State devolved upon me alone. The Constitution of the Congo Free State has been and cannot be any thing but my personal achievement. Now, there cannot be a more legitimate right than that of an author over his own work. The Powers gave the birth of the new State heir blessing, but none of them has been

"Therefore none possesses in the Congo Free State any right of intervention that could be justified. There is no special international law concerning the State. My rights on the Congo are indivisable. They are the result of my toil and the ex nditure of my money. It is essential at I should proclaim these rights aloud, for Belgium does not possess any except those which emanate from me. If I am careful not to allow my rights to lapse it is because Belgium without them would have no right at all."

SPEARMINT'S GRAND PRIX. Major Loder's Colt Just Beats Brisec œur

a Rank Outsider. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, June 10 .- The race for the Grand Prix de Paris, run to-day, was won by Major Eustace Loder's bay colt Spearmint The winner, Dillon up, was ridden without spurs, but was under the whip for the last 300 yards of the course. Spearmint just shook off M. Jean Joubert's bay colt Brisecour, which was a rank outsider at 110

Vanderbilt's chestnut colt Maintenon was the favorite among the French bettors. Major Loder was congratulated upon his horse's victory by President Fal-lieres. The stake is valued at \$50,000, making Spearmint, which Major Loder bough as a yearling for \$1,500, the winner of over \$85,000 this season. The last English horse to win the Grand Prix was Minting, Spear-

mint's grandsre.

M. R. de Monbel's bay colt Storm was third. At the end of a mile Maintenon was in hopeless trouble. He finished sixt h. Spearmint won by half a length.

PREMIER SEDDON DEAD. Had Been at the Head of Affairs in New Zealand Since 1895.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 10 .- Premie Seddon of New Zealand died to-night on a steamer on which he had embarked for home after a tour of New South Wales Heart disease was the cause.

Richard John Seddon was born in Lancashire in 1841, and went to Victoria at the height of the gold fever in 1863. As a me-chanical engineer he found many oppor-tunities for advancement in colonial life. He went to New Zealand in 1867, and was the first Mayor of Kumara. In 1879 he went to the House of Representatives, and in 1891 held his first Cabinet office, the Ministry of Mines. He became Premier in 1895. While in England to attend the jubilee in 1897 he was made Privy Councillor.

STOLE E. H. SOTHERN'S MSS. TEXT OF A BLANK VERSE PLAY

Actor Had Sent the Manuscript of "Guin-evers," by H. W. Hoyston, to the Scene Painter and a sneak Thief toot It He offers a Heward for He Meturn

TAKEN FROM MESSENGER.

E. H. Sothern, the actor, is trying to denide whether there is a new kind of Raffles at large in Brooklyn with a hankering for the manuscripts of new plays, or only a misguided meak thief who probably custed a blue streak when he found that he had held up a buy bearing blank verse instead of a bank messenger.

. If it is some actor stocking up for next season Mr. Sothern expects that there will be two productions of "Guinevere" this fall. In the hope that it was an ordinary highwayman the actor tried to get in touch with him yesterciay morning in the newspapers, in this way:

A play entitled "Guinevere," was sent A messanger boy to Harley Merry, 951 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, and was de-livered by mistake to the wrong person If returned to E. H. Sothern, Academy of Music, New York, a reward will be paid and no questions asked.

Mr. Sothern was a good deal worried last night about the play that went astray In explaining the circumstances of its disappearance he said:

'Guinevere' is one of the new plays that Miss Marlowe and I are to do next eesson. The manuscript was delivered to me at the Academy of Music last Wednesday by the author, H. W. Boynton of the Atlantic Monthly, and at the matines I called a uniformed messenger to take it to Harley Merry, the scenic constructor, who wanted to read it through before he started to make the scenery. The boy was within half a block of Mr. Merry's studio when a man stopped him and asked him where he was taking the parcel he carried. The messenger told him, and the man then replied:

'I'm from Mr. Merry's, and I'll just sign for it and you can go.'

"After the boy had returned to the mes senger office in Fourteenth street, and had told the manager of giving up the manuscript in the street, he was sent right back to Brooklyn. This time he saw Mr. Merry himself, who said that he had seen nothing of it. Mr. Merry inquired around nothing of it. Mr. Merry inquired around and learned that one of his sons had seen the man sign for the parcel, but thought nothing of the occurrence. I expected that it would be returned to me, as my name was on the cover, when the person who got it found that it was of no use to him, but I have heard nothing from it as very

"My chief concern about the play is that "My chief concern about the play is that it may fall into the hands of some unscrupulous person who may try to gain some profit out of it. Mr. Boynton's treatment of the romance of King Arthur is in blank verse, and differs greatly from the other plays on the same them. I shouldn't like to have it fall into the hands of the critics because I want them to receive critics, because I want them to receive their first impression of the play in the

"Fortunately, I took Miss Marlowe's "Fortunately, I took Miss Marlowe's advice and had more than one copy of the manuscript made. She told me of a trouble-some experience last season, when the manuscript of a play she was preparing containing all the instructions of the prompter and stage manager, was taken from her room with a bundle of newspapers by a maid and finally landed in a dumpheap. After a continuous search for a week the manuscript was located."

Mr. Sothern said that "Guinevere" is one of a number of new plays in blank verse

one of a number of new plays in blank verse which he and Miss Marlowe will present in this country and in England next season.

AN OLD VETERAN'S COMPLAINTS.

Kicks at Being Sent Back to "Dokters" With His Wooden Leg and Busted Insides WASHINGTON, June 10. An old veteran out in Illinois has written a bill of complaint to the Commissioner of Pensions.

He says: Ive just got another of your postal telling me to go before the dokters to be examined: I've been gittin' these cards out every mont since I plied for an increase of my pension, two years ago. I've peen pulled round, examined, punched in the ribs and sounded in the lungs, and made to bend over the back of a cheer and do all sorts of monkey shines, till I feel as if I orter have a salary, with an agent to go ahead and stick up bills. To begin with, you sent me to a lot of dokters up to Warren, nd it took em a half hour to find out that the reason why they couldn't find any cirulation in my left leg is because it was wooden leg. Three or four times after that you sent me to edds and ends of dokters who couldn't tell the difference between an epleptik simpton and a biled klam. Mebbe this is all right, and it may be fun for the dokters. It was fun for me for a while, but now that you order me back to

the fust too dokters, and probly expecme to start on the same old cirkus over again I'm goin to kick like a brindle stear. Last summer, on account of the friskiness of pair of colts, my wooden leg got tangled up and was chewed to flinders in a moin ma-chine. I plied to the dokter general fer a new leg, but he sed I'd only had the old one three years, and I'd have to wait two years more before the Government could afford to make a hole in the surpluss by gittin me another. Meanwhile my natural the one I brought away safe from the Wilderness, has took to the ruematiz till I'm almost sorry I dident drop it when I did the other

Now Mr. Commission, about this matter of increasin my pension you may do just as you dam pleas. If you think luzin one laig at the Wilderness in 1864 blotted out the record of a bullit thro the body at Antium in 1862, and if you think that the pension 've been gittin is full pay fer a set of busted insides that haint been runnin in order fer more en twenty years and never will this side of New Gerusalim ALL RIGHT. But I'm going to tell you just between us that when that Minnie ball went through me at Antitum it plaid hell with sum important part of my nnards, and plaid it fer keeps. It cut some thing all to flinders. I don't know whether t was my liver or my lungs or my guts, and your pet doktors don't seem to know as much about it as I do. The plane facts that's what I'm drivin at broke up and busted me from heel to whiskers, and I got busted at Antitum pefore my leg was lost, and the record says so. They wanted to discharge me for the first bullit, and I wouldnt let em, I was bound to stick until we busted the rebelion or the ebels busted me with more en one bullit thro my body, and I did, and now youve made me so much marchin from pillar to pos in this hide and seke game with the doktors as would have done to the end of the way If I wasnt good enough to march then I'm damned if I will do any more of it now, so you needn't pay any more doktors charges for me, you've been actually payin the doktors 96 dollars a year for stavin off my klaim and that's moren youd had to pay me if youd granted my increase in the fust plas akered me out of gettin a cent of the 96 dollars and now I'm a goin to uker the cussed doktors out of gettin any more of it. If I go before any more doktors for an examina tion you've got to do moren send me a postal Youl have to hawl me before em with a derrik. Now I don't want to be sassy. I aint hill that way. But Mr. Warner if you expe-

blossum out as vice-president of United States by buckin agin the hograiv and the other dam near it, youre gett down more hay than youl have time to stack up. Youl make about as much at that game as the doktor general will by vetern wooden laigs. Respectfully yours with a dam good memory.

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TORNADO IN ONEIDA COUNTY In titles Hundreds of Trees Were Eprosted

and Many Buildings Blown Down. Urica, June 10. This city and vicinity were swept by a tornado this afternoon and damage amounting to many thousands of dollars resulted. Within the last four days this neighborhood has been visited by three terrific wind storms, wide devastation resulting each time, but to-day's tornado was by far the most disastrous in

ita consequences. The storm struck the city shortly after noon with cyclonic fury. Trees by the hundreds were uprooted, plate glass windows in the business section shattered, several partially erected dwellings demolished, telegraph wires prostrated and telephone systems temporarily put out of commission. At least three residences were crushed by huge trees being uprooted and

burled against them. Crops within an area of twenty miles of the city were partially or entirely ruined by hailstones and hundreds of cellars were flooded by the heavy fall of rain. During the storm's greatest fury inky darkness prevailed, although it was noonday. In several of the churches the congregations were panic stricken and not a few worshippers believed the end of the world was at

WIND STORM KILLS ONE.

Big Tree Blown Down in Newburgh Strikes a Party of Excursionists.

NEWBURGH, June 10 .- A terrific northwest wind storm, accompanied by rain struck this city at about 5 o'clock this afternoon and did a lot of damage, besides killing one person and injuring two others. Miss Ione M. Bunn of West Union, Ohio, who was of a party of five from New York who came to this city on the steamer Homer Ramsdell to visit Washington's headquarters, was killed. The party consisted of Miss Bunn, Dr. J. W. Bunn and wife, father and mother of the girl killed, and Rosewell H. Branson and John H. Branson of New York city.

They had just dined at the Palatine Hotel, and when on Grand street, directly opposite the Oakley boarding house, the wind blew down a big tree, which struck the party and killed Miss Bunn. Another girl passing at the time, Miss Hazel Coonan of 75 Benkard avenue, this city, had a leg broken. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Bunn was also struck and slightly injured. Mr. Bunn, who was close to his wife and daughter, escaped, as did the Branson brothers, who were coming up be-

Mrs. Bunn, the wife of Dr. J. W. Bunn. was taken into the Oakley, where she is now resting. It was found that she was seriously injured internally and small hopes are entertained of her recovery. The Bunn family are on an outing trip to the East. Dr. Bunn has been a practicing physician for forty years and Miss Bunn, who was killed, had been just graduated from a medical college.

SWEPT BY A STORM OF HAIL. Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Damage

Done in Ontario County. ROCHESTER, June 10 .- A terrific hail storm swept through Ontario county this morning, doing thousands of dollars damage. The largest hail stones measured seven and a half inches in circumference and weighed two and a half ounces. They were driven with a violence that simply filled people with terror. The village of Canandaigua and the surrounding countr suffered particularly from the storm Acres and acres of land that yesterday were covered with luxuriant, growin crops were this afternoon mere fields o ice. The great lumps of ice lay two inches thick on the level and in hollows and ditches were found at depths of four feet.

It was hours before the hail stones dis appeared and then the extent of the deappeared and their the extent of the de-struction became known. Crops were literally battered into the mud. Fruit trees were stripped of foliage and young fruit. At Canandaigua the glass in green-houses was smashed and the nurseries' stock ruined glass windows throughout the vil-

lage were smashed. Two hotels were left almost windowless. The windows in the Presbyterian church were smashed and son worshippers injured by the falling The great greenhouses at Sonnenberg

the home of Mrs. F. F. Thompson, and the aviary there were damaged to the extent of \$50,000. The roof of the Ontario County Court House looks like a dome of hammere brass. Instances are related where th hailstones passed through tin and plaster.

CHARLES W. MILLER KILLED. He Stepped in Front of Abraham Velle man's Automobile.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 10.-Charles Webster Miller, 63 years old, of North avenue, was killed to-night by an automobile driven by Abraham Velleman of 86 West 119th street New York. Mr. Miller alighted from the wrong side of a Warburton avenue car at the corner of Gold street and stepped in front of Velleman's automobile. He was knocked down and the wheels pas his neck, breaking it. Velleman, witnesses say, was not going fast. The accident was unavoidable.

unavoidable.

In the car were Velleman's wife and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaeger of 570 Eighth avenue, New York. They stopped immediately and assisted to carry Mr. Miller to a nearby drug store, but he was past all assistance. The party was then taken to police headquarters by Roundsman Crough, where later they were released by Coroner Wiesehanger until the inquest.

quest.

Mr. Miller had of late years been connected with the Diamond Rubber Company of Ak ron, Ohio, of which his son, W. B. Miller, is the vice-president. Two sons and one daughter survive him.

COLUMBIA BACCALAUREATE. Dr. Cadman Preaches the Annual Sermon

to the Graduating Class. The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn preached the annual baccalaureate sermon preached the annual baccanaureace sermon to the class of '06 of Columbia University yesterday afternoon.

The services were held in the university

The services were held in the university gymnasium and before the time set for the exercises to begin all the available seats were filled. A semi-circular space in the auditorium was reseved for the members of the senior class. The members of the faculty occupied the centre of the stage. Former Chaplain George R. Van De Vater, pastor of St. Andrew's Protestant Water, pastor of St. Andrew's Protest Episco al Church, presided in the abs the regular chaplain, the Rev. Alexis

Stein, who is ill.

Special music was furnished for the occasion by an orchestra of thirty pieces and a chorus of thirty-five voices from the Church Choral Society, all under the personal direction of Richard Henry Warren.



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BUSINESS NOTICES.

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DIED.

BARRETT.—At Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Thursday morning, June 7, 1906, George Carter Barrett, in the 68th year of his age. Transfiguration, 20th st., near 5th av., on Monday, June 11, at 10 A. M. Interment he president, ex-presidents and officers of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York

have been appointed a committee to ret the association at the funeral of Mr. discles George C. Barrett, of the New York Supreme Court, at the Church of the Transfigurati 5 East 29th st., on Monday, June 11, 1906, at

They are requested to meet in the vestibule of the church at 9:45 A. M. S. B. BROWNELL, Secretary BARSTOW.-Suddenly, at Portland, Mc., on June 9, 1906, Donald McLean Barstow, M. D., in the

40th year of his age, son of Dr. Josiah W and Flora McDonald Barstow and beloved husban, of Clara Gerrish Bar tow. Funeral will be held on Tucsday, June 12, 1995. at St. George Church, Flushing, L. I. at P. M. Main st. train via L. I. R. R. leaves East 34th st. at 1:50 P. M.

BURRITT.-At Englewood, N. J., on Saturday, June 9, Margaret, daughter of Wilmon Woodward and Elizabeth Bradbury Gardner Burnit. Funeral private. CILLEY. -On Sunday, June 10, Grace, infant

daughter of Dr. Arthur H. and Anne R. H. Cilley, aged 9 hours. DONALDSON .- Suddenly, on June 9. Henrietta L,

wife of Samuel Getty Donaldson Services this Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her late home, 620 Carlton ave., Brooklyn DUER .- On Friday, June 8, 1906, at the residence of his son-in-law, Lucius T. Gibbs, at Hemp stead, L. I., Edward Alexander Duer in the

67th year of his age.
Funeral services at Grace Church, Jamaica, L. L. on Monday, June 11, at 11 A. M. HUGHES .- On June 8, at her late residence, 416 West 51st st., Mrs. Ann Hughes, mother of the Rev. John J. Hughes (Paulist).

Solemn requiem mass at the Church of St. Paul

the Apostle, 59th st. and 9th av., on Monday June 11, at half-past 10. LODER.-At Morristown, N. J., June 7, 1906, Susan J. Beach, wife of Rev. A. L. Loder. uneral private. Interment at Rockaway, N. J. at the convenience of the family.

MITCHELL .- On June 7, 1906, at his residence. Wildwood, Great Neck, L. I., Roland Greene son of the late Roland Greene and Cornella Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension. 5th av. and 10th st., on Monday, June 11, at 10:15 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no

flowers be sent. RANDOLPH .- At Tarrytown, Frank H. Randolph son of H. E. and Anna M. Randolph, aged 15 neral Tuesday at residence. Services private. Interment Sleepy Hollow Cemetery Tuesday

3:30 P. M. WOOD .- On June 8. Charles Frederick Wood of Bridgeport, Conn., son of the late Frederick and Sarah Norman Wood.

The funeral will be on Monday from his late

residence and will be private. WOOD.-At his residence, 880 St. Mark's av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, the 10th inst., Cornelius Declano Wood, in the 73d year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence Wedness day, June 13, at 3:30 P. M. Interment at 15

convenience of the family. WOODHULL.—William Perry, suddenly, on Salute day, June 9, 1906, at his residence, 162 Vest 105th st., New York city. Services Monday, June 11, at 2 P. M. Interment

Call for Help From Cop's Wife.

Mrs. John Findley, the wife of a policeman attached to the Eighteenth preside and living at 848 East 135th street, calle Police Headquarters yesterday to me that her husband was beating her. S Jones at the Alexander avenue station notified and he sent two policemen to the house. When they got there Findley denied having beaten his wife. She said that he had. The policemen advised her to get a warrant and withdrew